

MADEROS REPORTED TO HAVE QUIT VILLA

Five Brothers Confer With Ex-Muerta Chiefs on the Border.

VILLA TREASURY EMPTY

PASO, May 1.—Considerable importance is attached to the gathering here of former leaders in the army of Mexico. Simultaneously with the arrival of five of the Madero brothers, a report came that the Maderos have broken with Gen. Villa. The brothers declined to discuss the Mexican situation in any way. Julio, Gabriel, Alfonso and Emilio Madero have all arrived here and conferred with their brother, Alberto Madero, who lives here. They returned tonight to New York. They are all brothers of the late President of Mexico, whose cause Villa claims to be fighting for.

Arriving in the city in the last three days have been Gen. Joaquin Tellez, Santiago Rivero, Salvador Mercado and Casaró Castro, formerly in the service of President Díaz and President Huerta, and Gen. Marcelo Caraveo. Emilio Madero, former Mexican commander and Campa, former Mexican commander and later in the Huerta army. All are known to be here with the exception of Gen. Salazar, and United States officials claim to have information that he too is hiding here somewhere.

The fact that Gen. Huerta is to come to the border in a few days and that he is now in New York, from where the Madero brothers came and to which city they are returning, adds to the interest with which the gathering here is being discussed. Raoul Madero, one of the Madero brothers, is still serving in the field as a Villa general.

It became known here today that the Villa treasury is empty. A few months ago it was said to contain \$12,000,000. Today's agents of Villa were unable to cash orders to pay for ammunition and supplies. Several days ago it was announced that the Villa Consul at Eagle Pass had converted his consulate into a fruit stand to get money to live upon.

Carranza cavalry has been sighted by Villa scouts in the vicinity of Cerro, forty-six miles northwest of Casas Grandes in western Chihuahua, and rumors in Juarez are that this force is the advance guard of Lázaro Carranzas reported to have left Sonora several days ago with the object of attacking Juarez.

The reinforcements Villa promised to the Juarez commander this week have not yet arrived. The town is garrisoned by but 200 men. Continual skirmishing is in progress around Leon, where Villa and Obregon outposts are in contact, but no battle has taken place yet.

Late last night a rumor was circulated that a Villa force under Gen. Fierro had defeated a Carranza force at Leon after a day's fighting in which the Carranza forces lost 400 men and the Villistas 140. Carranzas denied this today but admitted there had been a skirmish.

Exal West has returned to Vera Cruz from Mexico city. He was the guest at a banquet given by Carranza officials. Among those attending the luncheon were Admiral Caperton, United States Consul Silliman and Canada, United States Consul-General Arnold Shanks, R. Zúñiga, Minister of the Interior, Jesus Urueta, Minister of Foreign Relations, Gustavo Espinoza, Minister, secretary to Carranza.

Chief of Carranza's relations to attend the luncheon, but the death of his sister-in-law in San Antonio, Tex., kept him away.

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NOT A DRY THROAT LEFT

Two bands led the way—the Letter Carriers Association brass band and the equally bedazzling gilt band that gridded the excellent ten cent see-saw between the teeth of Grand Marshal the Hon. Adam Sinkers Brede—when all over the City Hall neighborhood yesterday afternoon the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Dolan-Meehan house of beef and beans (Beef And—) was celebrated by a pee-rade, speeches, loving cup presentations and exploding beans that set all downtown to and fro.

And when the letter carriers with their band, headed by the Jess Willard of drum majors, Johnny Hagan and bearskin shako, and cops to lead the way and President Al Tharp of the Letter Carriers Association, right in front, had paraded around and around and around, then the pee-rade started all over again from the Meehan house of a million beans, at 120 Nassau street, and headed for Hesse's saxon at William and Frankfort street.

As the Hon. Adam Sinkers Brede (Adam was celebrating doubly because thirty-seven years ago yesterday he became head chef at the Beef And— refectory) led the pee-rade into Hesse's saxon, the band played softly "Hi-me, Sweet Home" at the saxon door. Emotion and things hercup welled high and in a minute there wasn't a dry throat at the bar.

Adam, all dolled up in his high hat, white satin bow tie, floppy soiled shirt and diamond stud and things and stuff, had added a large rosette with satin streamers to his lapel. The color was a brilliant orange. But neither Peter Meehan, present proprietor of the Beef And— Feeder, nor Peter Adam, who had the heart to tell Adam that wearing an orange rosette in a semi-official Tammany pee-rade was a serious fox pool.

From the Mail street side of the Post Office the letter carriers and their band, with Adam and high hat in the lead, marched out to Broadway at 3:30 o'clock P. M. and thence to Meehan's. The postal folks had turned out in force because on a day twenty-eight years ago the late John T. Meehan, rep- of Pat Dolan and brother of the present proprietor, and Johnny Blakeley, the cigar man, left moral and much financial support when the mail men formed the first Letter Carriers Association local, an organization that now has spread from coast to coast.

Up in the vanguard of the parade was the oldest letter carrier, young Jim McVey, who is now in his seventy-third year, but still hustles mail in the busy Wall Street district. And Jim, as President Tharp said in a speech yesterday, is "a living example of the worth of beef and beans for Jim has eaten 16,522 plates of beef and— right here in Meehan's."

There was a framed set of resolutions to be presented by the Letter Carriers Association, which meant another speech down at the beery at 120 Nassau street; and a loving cup from M. P. Griffiths of Patterson's hardware house in Park Row—and the cup wasn't taken out of the hardware stock either; and a letter from the Mayor to the proud Peter Meehan and Adam; and a great birthday cake with fifty candles atop from Lambert, the furnishing man at 124 Nassau street.

Young Jim McVey had to make a speech too and so did Peter Meehan. Lawyer Abe Levy, Marty Robbins, from the Commissioner of Accounts office, kept him away.

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Police Capt. Dennis J. Brennan, President William D. Carroll of the Claremont Heights Property Owners Association, who represented that body officially at the blowout; Isaac Oliver, who has eaten beef and— for fifty years steadily at Meehan's; Assistant Supt. Tom W. Collins of the Post Office; lawyers and city officials, politicians and business men—all turned out by the hundreds to whoop'er up for Peter and Adam.

Adam made a speech at Hesse's. "Gentlemen, if I speak too long roll the floor with me," cried Adam. "Tonight, gentlemen, something tells me I will not be sober. [Cheers.] From the Battery to the globe Meehan's is known. It has the best food in this city of America. I am the chef. [Cheers.] If I am not working for such a noble firm I would not own this high hat. [Cheers.] Little fellow over there, open six legs for a start. [Tremendous applause.] Open half a dozen even. [Exhaustive applause.] The party at this writing is beginning. Hesse's was selected wisely. Hesse has an all night license."

UNEMPLOYMENT CUT IN HALF.

Charity Society's April Report May Show 50 Per Cent. Decrease.

An index to the rapid decrease of unemployment in this city was given yesterday by the records of the Charity Organization Society. It is the only guide obtainable apparently, as neither the Mayor's committee on unemployment nor the insurance companies have figures later than those obtained in the census of last February.

In February, when the United States Department of Labor and the city authorities found about 400,000 unemployed in New York, 481 families applied to the Charity Organization Society because the man of the family was out of work. The society was then caring for 1,246 families whose heads were jobless.

In March applications for help because of unemployment decreased 24 per cent. The April figures, which will probably be available on Tuesday, may indicate that unemployment has decreased 50 per cent over March. This would indicate that the 400,000 unemployed of February dropped to about 200,000 in March and to perhaps as few as 100,000 in the month just ended.

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Cosmopolitan Garden on 23d Street Has 200,000 Feet of Floor Space.

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Several hundred housewives, a battalion of Boy Scouts and a military band playing neutral airs were on hand yesterday morning for the opening of Cosmopolitan Garden, on Twenty-third street, the Covent Garden market of New York and one of the largest retail foodstuff markets in the world.

During the first two hours 5,000 persons visited the garden, which is laid out in the old store of Stern Bros. on Twenty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Only the first two floors of the building were opened yesterday. Next week the management expects to have every booth in the garden ready for business.

The garden contains about 200,000 square feet of space, which is divided into 300 booths, for the sale of foodstuffs, a restaurant, garden, aquarium and wide lanes of marble tile and parquet floors.

Maurice M. Berger, for years economy expert of Covent Garden, is manager of the Twenty-third street establishment. Mr. Berger's lease led to the establishment of a counterpart of the Covent Garden in the former Stern store. He convinced Louis and Benjamin Stern of the need for such a market here.

The Sterns have spent \$250,000 in making over their building to meet the needs of Mr. Berger. The building and its site are valued at \$1,500,000. Stairways and an escalator have been built from the street floor directly back from the main entrance to the upper floors. In the basement an aquarium has been fitted up.

At the other extreme of the building is a garden, the entire roof being devoted to plants and shrubbery. On the floor just below is a restaurant. A large open select his food from the standard menu and send it up to the restaurant to be prepared.

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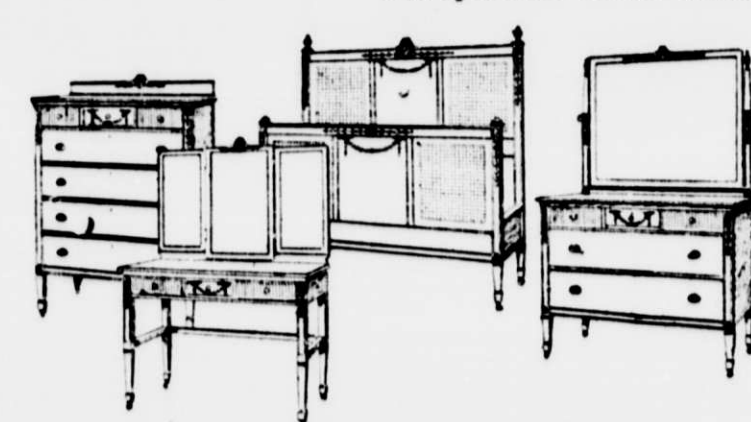
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